

College Cheer

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. XIII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1921.

NO. 11

ST. JOE CELEBRATES ALUMNI DAY.

USUAL BASEBALL GAME DESPITE CHILLY WEATHER

St Joe celebrated its annual home-coming day last Wednesday and a goodly crowd of old familiar faces was with us to spend a joyful "get-together" time. The inclement weather was rather a damper to the rollicking time that usually marks this celebration. The Alumni began coming in Tuesday noon and by the time the C. L. S. had started their play in the evening most all had arrived.

Wednesday morning at 8:15 a solemn requiem was sung for the deceased members of the Alumni. At 9:15 the old timers met in the Alumni Hall to elect new officers and transact regular business. After the meeting a "feed" and a general talk session was keenly enjoyed.

The main event to which all were looking forward was the annual baseball game between the present "Reps" and the lights who have shown on St. Joe's diamond at various times. The Alumni were real confident, in fact a bit over-confident, because of their luck last year when they managed to stay in the banquet hall long enough so they would have time for but five innings. This year, however, we were a bit more fortunate. The game was somewhat late in starting due to a soaking shower right after dinner. A strong wind came up and by three o'clock things brightened enough to start the game with the mutual agreement to quit at five thirty, no matter how the standing.

The Alumni took the outs and the game was off. Before everybody had his eyes glued on the diamond, the Reps had the bases full on the wild propensities of the "Al" tosser. Soon, to the delight of all the shrilling home rooters, a run was forced and before the half inning had finished, the Reps were credited with three tallies. The "pioneers" looked downcast and when the "kids" took the field they made short order of things.

The second inning was real baseball, short, snappy work on either side, the Alumni being retired on four pitched balls.

The third inning was the jinx for the home team for then did the mighty Alumni start a rally founded on Fr. Linneman's drive over left for a complete circuit. An untimely error caused another break and at the last out four runs had been registered against the Reps' three. The fourth blanked the locals and saw two more tallies accumulate for the pioneers. Good baseball on the whole was the general keynote of these

(Continued on page two, Col. 1.)

TURNER EXHIBITION AT CHICAGO A SUCCESS

Good fortune seemed to be the keynote of the Turners efforts in Chicago. The exhibition, contemplated some months past, proved to be all that was expected of it, a success, in all its purposes, a satisfaction to the various directors concerned, and a source of some pride to the active participants themselves.

The miniature circus dropped into the city on short notice, set up its "tents" at the Athenaeum and due to the intense pitch of every member's efforts made its mark among the public. The Alexian Brothers Hospital Aid Society, under the auspices of which the affair was staged, was well pleased in all respects and, we slyly conjecture, saw more than they expected. The show was packed up and ready to travel soon after the last number of the program was finished which showed some efficiency and system.

The following is an enthusiastic but unbiased account of the trip. "In spite of the initial inclemency of the weather the day proved to be most delightful. The beautiful Hospital and surroundings were an impressive sight. While the magnificent and beautiful interior of the well arranged building, equipped with every modern convenience emphasized still more, the salient purpose of the institution.

As the program was scheduled for eight o'clock, the afternoon was spent in whatever manner it suited the individual. But at last when the final hour did come, all spirits were keyed up to the highest pitch. Every seat was sold out but the house was not entirely filled even on the main floor; this, no doubt was due to the unknown character of the program. Yet those who attended were more than pleased since it was something novel in the way of entertainment.

The regular work on horizontal bar and parallel bars most enthusiastically observed. Tumbling, too, seemed to strike the spectators' fancy; while special work of the two and three men and special diving met with the best of approval. The wire-walking held the interest to the utmost. The regular appearance of the clowns was more than pleasing, for the simple, yet funny excitement kept the house in a continual roar of laughter. The chair and ladder pyramids struck their fancy more, as likewise did the many human pyramids. A better pleased and satisfied audience could not have left that hall after the program. The performance put on at the College auditorium was

(Continued on page five, Col. 1.)

middle innings, third outs frequently finding two or three men on bases.

During the sixth the locals tallied one run and the rooters went wild on one side and pale on the other, for the "Als" began to see that the game was not as thoroughly iced as they had figured.

The seventh saw Boehnlein and O'Brien prance over the plate to tie the score, and then surely everything was up in the air. The old timers played steady and their first sacker was a real star throughout, jerking dangerous shots from all directions.

The eighth was a blank for the locals and the Alumni just started when the agreed time to quit was called. We believe the "Als" were rather glad in a way that the game ended as it did, for the rosy dawn of their prospects was rather a bit more misted than they had presumed possible. There is one maxim it never pays to forget — "Don't be too sure!"

Brushing aside all the friendly rivalry, the game was one really worth seeing. It showed on the one hand that the "old timers" still have it in them and are not too dignified to get out and risk their dignity for a while in a good hot tussle; on the other hand it showed that our present team has some real stuff in them for the coming season, because the Alumni were not exactly slouchy opponents. We could say much more on this game if space allowed, but since it was witnessed by so many, we will leave them form their own opinions as to its various phases. And if this account does not please the old timers, they have our full permission to publish their side of the question if somebody has the courage to write it for them!

The following is the game play for play:

FIRST INNING.

St. Joe: O'Brien received a base on balls. Schulte struck out. Werner walked and Fehrenbacher was safe on an error. The first run was then forced across when Rose walked. Sloan fanned but was safe as Semancik dropped his last strike. Linder forced Rose out at the plate. Boehnlein struck out. 3 runs, no hits.

Alumni: Olmen was walked. Purcell retired on strikes. Semancik forced Olmen out at second. Koenn flied out to pitcher. No runs, no hits.

SECOND INNING.

St. Joe: O'Brien grounded out. Schulte and Werner fanned. No runs, no hits.

Alumni: Dailey flied to Rose. Deery and La Mere grounded out. No runs, no hits.

THIRD INNING.

St. Joe: Fehrenbacher hit to short. Rose fanned. Kasper knocked a fly back of second, but LaMere made a good stab at it and it stuck in his glove. No runs, no hits.

Alumni: Spornhauer flied to Kasper. Linneman pelted one over left field for a homer starting things off for the Alumni. Boehnlein seemed to be a little upset and walked the next two men. Semancik was safe on a fielders choice while Olmen and Purcell scored on a wild throw over home. Koenn was safe while Semancik scored on a wild peg. Dailey struck out. Deery was thrown out at first. 4 runs. 1 hit.

FOURTH INNING.

St. Joe: Sloan flied to Deery. Linder grounded out. Boehnlein flied out. No runs. No hits.

Alumni: LaMere fanned. Spornhauer singled. Linneman was safe as Linder dropped last strike. Olmen struck out. Purcell singled scoring Spornhauer and Linneman. Semancik knocked a pop fly to third. 2 runs. 2 hits.

FIFTH INNING.

St. Joe: O'Brien singled. Schulte flied to short. Werner struck out. Fehrenbacher singled scoring O'Brien. Rose flied to second baseman. 1 run. 2 hits.

Alumni: Koenn safe on Sloan's error. Dailey singled. Deery flied out. LaMere flied to center. Spornhauer flied to Kasper. No runs. 1 hit.

SIXTH INNING.

St. Joe: Kasper was safe on an error but was forced out on Sloan's grounder. Linder flied to Purcell who doubled up on Sloan. No runs. No hits.

Alumni: Linneman flied out. Olmen struck out. Purcell tripled. Semancik grounded out thus retiring the side. No runs. 1 hit.

SEVENTH INNING.

St. Joe: Boehnlein singled. O'Brien safe on a wild throw. Schulte singled scoring Boehnlein and O'Brien. Schulte was forced out by Werner. Fehrenbacher flied to right field. Rose retired on strikes. 2 runs. 2 hits.

Alumni: Koenn grounded out. Dailey and Deery fanned. No runs. No hits.

EIGHT INNING.

St. Joe: Kasper safe on an error. Sloan flied to center. Linder and Boehnlein struck out. No runs. No hits.

Alumni: Spornhauer singled. Linneman and Kirschner walked. The tower clock struck five thirty and the game was called as per agreement.

SUMMARY:

ST. JOE		AB	R	H	PO	E
O'Brien	2 B	3	3	1	1	0
Schulte	SS	4	0	1	0	0
Werner	3 B	2	1	0	1	0
Fehrenbacher	LF	4	1	1	0	0
Rose	C F	3	0	0	2	0
Kasper	R F	4	0	0	2	0
Sloan	1 B	4	0	0	6	1
Linder	C	4	0	0	8	0
Boehnlein	P	4	1	1	1	1
		32	6	4	21	2

ALUMNI		AB	R	H	PO	E
Olmen	3 B	2	1	0	0	2
Purcell	L F	3	1	2	1	0
Semancik	C	4	1	0	10	1
Koenn	R F	4	0	0	0	0
Dailey	S S	4	0	1	2	2
Deery	1 B	4	0	0	7	0
LaMere	2 B	3	0	0	3	0
Spornhauer	P	4	0	2	0	0
Linnemann	C F	3	2	1	1	0
Kirchner	2 B	0	0	0	0	0
		31	6	6	24	5

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EDITOR, COLLEGE CHEER,
 COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA.

Saturday, April 30, 1921.

EDITORIALS.

Apparently we are dead to the outside world; in fact none of our dealings are in direct contact with the busy whirl. Yet every great and weighty event has its bearing upon us. It strikes us as extraordinary and leaves an impression, whereas the indweller takes not even the slightest note of these would-be-momentous stirrings. We have grown sensitive to every little shock, in which we can find myraids of faults. Our experience has been curtailed, yes even stunted, but for all that we are able to effect more by our inexperience. Our sensitive instinct will point out the impending harm and suggest a remedy. Our ever scrupulous nature has made us alert, has taught us to be on our guard. If the world today did but possess more energetic men, there would be less of crime and horror to set the world a-ghast.

It is not our intention to advocate seclusion on the one hand, nor unchecked freedom, on the other, but rather a policy of circumstance. No man has ever become great without some difficult problem; and most of these men were reared in the school of adversity. The little insignificant experience of the daily grind paved the way for greater problems. And their's were the honors and success through persistent effort. Still being coaxed by these silent yet overpowering examples, let us put in that extra time while yet there is good season.

Baseball for the Purple and Red gives true promise of having the best season in some years. This is no mere conjecture, if two starters are any foundation for judgement. The picking of the team was somewhat delayed, for tryouts had to be staged at uncertain intervals due to inclement weather. Exams, as usual, dimmed a few prospects, but later developments have shown up equally as well. The incumbents of the various positions this year are not particularly flashy, but we notice quite a bit more team-work, consistent playing; and interest in the game. This speaks volumes for what we may expect. The team started with five letter men, but one was forced to quit

because of an operation. The rest of the team is either last years League blossoms or new incoming material. With these conditions Mgr. Pursley has hopes of raising St. Joe's standard in the national sport. The pitching staff seems to be strong enough to acquit itself. Fehrenbacher from last year, although he does not seem to have the stuff he had formerly, has yet to display the real goods. Laux ought to be reliable. He pitched a steady, consistent game against St. X. last Sunday. Boehnlein, although rather wild at times, especially if stressed, promises his best with a good support. His Alumni game was well tossed. Frommer, a Junior man of last year and the first southpaw we have had for some years is at present somewhat of an unknown quantity in bigger ball. He is steady, controls with little uncertainty and has the stuff. The pitchers as a whole are reliable hitters.

Back stopping was a worry during the winter, but Linder, a Senior last year, is developing wonderfully and by the time our schedule starts in full he will prove a steady mark for the hurlers. Kasper, also can hold down this position, but he works too well in right-field to open that hole for doubt. Both of these men can hit, and that, when they are needed, which is the important thing.

Sloan as a first sacker is not exactly ideal when it comes to being a giant, but he works hard and has a lack of experience as his only drawback. O'Brien, an old man, hovers around second and at all events ought to make this base a dangerous approach for any opponent. Schulte on short, fills the position readily. He is a keen player, watches and plays it on a wide range, pegs fast and sure, but is slightly inclined to become confused in tight pinches. He is a Junior product and has a future that looks like a silver lining. Werner on third is probably the weakest of the infielders judging from the appearances to date. He likewise works hard and may prove to have all the ability required for holding down the last relay. The infield can be relied on for a fair hitting average. Rose plays the center green and is a regular well for treacherous flies and overthrows. The left-field position is open to one of the pitchers being held alternately or as occasion demands.

As mentioned before, this lineup will not feature by any flashy plays, but by coherent teamwork, heady playing and a general good average in both hitting and fielding. The Alumni game, one of the most trying of the season, always tells what may be expected in the future and the omens do not seem to be the least unfavorable.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE '20 -- '21.

April 27 — Alumni at Collegeville.
 May 1 — St. Procopius at Collegeville.
 “ 7 — State Normal at Collegeville.
 “ 8 — St. Cyril's Club at Whiting.
 “ 15 — La Fayette Foresters at La Fayette.
 “ 18 — St. Procopius at Lisle, Ill.
 “ 22 — St. Cyril's Club at Collegeville.
 June 1 — State Normal at Terre Haute, Ind.
 June 12 — La Fayette Foresters at Collegeville.

Games are being scheduled with Logansport K of C's and Loyola University of Chicago.

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Turner Program.

The annual appearance of the Turners in uniform has been always most eagerly awaited. To meet these expectations the Turners staged their first and only performance at the College Auditorium, on Sunday, April 10th. In the large troupe of thirty members many were newcomers, while an intermediate group appeared for a second and third and a few the fourth and fifth time. The ranks had been filled as well as ever.

The usual work on horizontal, parallels and horse was gone through as an introduction to the method by which ease and grace together with strength and poise are acquired. The tumbling and diving as exhibited by clowndom was a step closer that would show how it was possible to build the stately pyramids after a rigorous training in strenuous exercise. The two and three men work gave evidence of much nerve and pluck; while wire walking and special diving showed the particular development along special lines. In chair, ladder, and free pyramids, a wonderful collection, formation and grouping of beings, exhibited the fulness of strength and endurance.

While the heavy work brought seriousness, the clowns by their antics and funny cut-ups produced a continual laughter. Originality on their part caused them much extra labor and trouble and to them much credit is due. Each performer has contributed his share to make the program a success, but one in the back-ground must not be overlooked, The Director. It was through his tireless efforts the program was made presentable. Then too, the Band deserves but praise for its excellent playing during the entire performance so as to bring heart and mind to one common medium---Interest.

C. L. S. ...Entertains Alumni.

"The Crusader's Legacy," a drama costumed to the 12th century, the scene of which was laid in Agrosta, Sicily, portraying the characteristic spirit of the days of chivalry, was presented for the entertainment of the Alumni on Tuesday evening, April 26th. The four act play gave ample oppor-

tunity for the display of Christian and Jewish motives.

The Christian role of Luigi Spietra, played by Joseph Marling was in everywise consistent, his action and voice portraying his inner convictions. Paolo Spietra, his brother, played by Gordon Hagstrom in all respects was as well done as that of his partner. Carl Schnitz, as Pazzina, represented a goodly type of a fisherman's leader. His fatherly disposition helped him play his part to perfection. The villainous roles were successfully carried by Leo Pursley and Carl Holsinger. Upon these two the harder part fell and they triumphed in their labor. The former as Lord Alberghini played the hypocritical Jew's role well, while the latter's part was consistent yet an additional amount of effort was employed to accomplish his end. The intermediate cast did their share to contribute to the honors. The C. L. S. has made for itself a mark which will, we hope, be surpasse in its commencement entertainment.

Cast of Characters

Luigi Spietra, elder son of Count Spietra, a Crusader,	Joseph Marling
Paolo Spietra, Luigi's brother	Gordon Hagstrom
Lord Alberghini, reputed father of Luigi and Paolo	Leo Pursley
Ismael, a Jew, accomplice of Lord Alberghini	Carl Holsinger
Geronimo, a pilgrim, formerly a Squire of Count Spietra	Herman Depweg
Pazzina, a fisherman of Agrosta	Carl Schnitz
Giovanni, his son	Simeon Schmitt
Alfieri	} fishermen of Agrosta {	Ferd. Goettemoeller
Orlando		Henry Lucks
Pietro, a servant of Lord Alberghini	John Schaeffer
Arnaldo, a guard in Lord Alberghini's castle	Francis Miller
Fishermen and Soldiers.		

There was a tapping, tapping, tapping,
On the floor a gentle rapping,
Father "Garry" came a hopping with his "lame"
Followed then a real good chaffing,
At his expense he got some laughing
For his wasted riff raff raffing,
At the past Alumni game.

Turner Exhibition at Chicago A Success.

entirely eclipsed because of new spirit that was stirred up both by audience and stage.

One factor that helped make the program a success was the College Band. Through their unlimited efforts the exhibition was carried along with vim and action. In particular the Reverend Directors of both Turners and Band deserve a vote of thanks for their extra pains and worries; with their help and assistance a very happy trip was enjoyed.

But while the Turners and the Band received their praise the good Brothers of the Hospital must not be forgotten. Through their special efforts the program was brought before the public and they have begun the work, which it is hoped will continue, and which will cause an annual renewal of the program. The special reception at the Hospital is also worthy of mention, as is likewise, the particular interest shown by the kind Brothers in showing their visitors about the premises. The Turners, thanking those, who took special pains in interest of the program, look forward to future successes."

Newmans Stage Pleasant Entertainment.

A very pleasant evening's entertainment was given by the Newman Club on April 12th. The participants showed particular interest in their work for every recitation gave evidence of persistent and earnest effort. The president's inaugural address was timely, emphasizing in every way the necessity of filial devotion. Paul Denzel and his troupe of puppets gave a good account of themselves. The innovation proved quite acceptable. The farce entitled "The Last Rehearsal" showed that the Newman Club had hitherto some latent talent, the scene was well intensified and all together was one of the best pieces the Junior Dramatics have given. The Newmans do not show up often but some encouragement will be found in their successful and hearty endeavor.

Movie.

To dispel all after effects of the exams, Harold Bell Wright's "Shepherd of the Hills" was shown in the College Auditorium Wed. evening, April 6th. The movie is directed by the author himself and adheres to the original quite faithfully and many of those touching scenes are brought out most wonderfully. It is a splendid substitute for the book itself and gives quite as much interest.

One Year Ago Today.

This date was a Wednesday. Conditional exams for the flunkers in the third quarterlies were held. General permission to go to town was given to those who did not have to take the exams.

Two Years Ago Today.

A cold Friday. Senior League teams were chosen. Election of captains was held after supper.

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LUNCHES

"SMOKES"

St. Joe 7. — St. X. 7.

St. Joe hooked up in their first game with their old rivals of the south siders the result being a hard fought battle ending in a tie 7 to 7. Six innings was all time would permit the contest to go as it was agreed to quit at five o'clock. The game from every standpoint was interesting, and considering that most of St. Joe's men are new to the aggregation, they showed up in excellent style. Laux, working on the mound for St. Joe, pitched unnumbered one ball, having it over his opponent in almost every phase of the game. He allowed but eight hits, while eleven were garnered off St. X's pitchers. A few errors were responsible for several of St. X's runs; and fast fielding on the part of the south siders kept St. Joe's score down.

The game was for the most part a slugging match. Linder, Kasper, and Boehnlein starred at the bat for St. Joe; Linder making three hits in as many trips to the plate, while Kasper and Boehnlein each made two. The St. X. men hit in unison as each man excepting their pitcher got a hit. Altogether St. Joe made eleven hits for a total of fifteen bases, while St. X made eight hits, each being a single.

From the showing of the team in their first game we expect great things of them this season. Although they failed to win they always came back strong enough to tie the contest.

		SCORE						
ST. JOE		AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
O'Brien	2	4	0	2	0	1	0	
Werner	3	3	0	0	2	0	2	
Sloan	1	4	0	0	4	1	0	
Schulte	ss.	3	1	1	1	0	0	
Rose	cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Kasper	lf.	3	2	2	1	0	0	
Boehnlein	rf.	3	2	2	0	0	0	
Linder	c.	3	1	3	8	0	0	
Laux	p.	3	0	0	1	2	0	
		30	7	11	18	4	2	
ST. XAVIER								
Stadtherr	lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0	
Spaeth	1	4	1	1	5	0	0	
Kastner	c.	4	1	1	9	1	1	
Fehrenbacher	ss—p.	3	1	1	0	1	1	
Quinlisk	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Miller	rf.	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Depweg	cf.	3	2	1	1	0	0	
Ernst	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	
Lucks	p.	3	0	0	2	0	0	
		27	7	8	18	3	2	

Two Base hits: O'Brien, Kasper. Three Base hit: Rose. Bases on balls: Laux 1, Fehrenbacher 1. Struck out: Laux 8, Lucks 5, Fehrenbacher 2.

Charity Sonnet.

It lies not in your little realm to deal
With anger's hasty word one envious blow
At your poor fellow-groveller in his woe
Whose soul has still her ready power to feel
The sting that makes his fainting courage reel.
Nor it is yet enough that you should know
That love may heal a wound, yet never show
In actual deed your heart's unselfish zeal.
If charity were born to dwell apart
In quiet hermitage or cloistered cell,
Never to show her beauteous face abroad,
And check her drops of pity ere they fall,
Then love is only life's cheap-gilded fraud.
A. Nutt.

Prof; "Hoban will you be quiet for a bit."
Hoban: "I'll do it for two bits."

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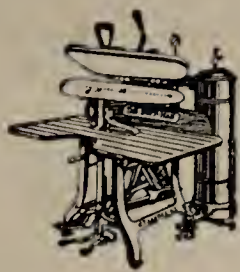
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Eliot Reads.

Mr. Edward Eliot was in our midst shortly after Easter vacation and read to an enthusiastic audience "The Lion and the Mouse." Mr. Eliot has a peculiar way of gaining the feelings of his audience and once he gets a hold he is an apt master of a situation. The striking antithesis between the "Lion" and the "Mouse," the keen, hard financier, and the gentle, unassuming type of American womanhood was tactfully portrayed, while the audience became deeply interested in the fact that might does not always make right.

We take quite a liking to Mr. Eliot because his delivery is so spontaneous, easy and pleasing. His first acquaintance was made last year and this year's visit proved equally as entertaining, we only hope we may have the pleasure of hearing him frequently.

CHATTY CHATTER.

Well, gang, here we are again. Rather glad to be with you once more, a little visit occasionally keeps away that faint lonesome feeling.

Time sure does the quick step! Those Easter eggs we left in the corner of the locker ought to be developed into plump spring fry's by now.

It's ancient history, but the old camel couldn't hold a candle to us here after vacation. Everybody had a "hump" on trying to get ready for exams.

April showers may bring May flowers, but one thing they surely have brought before May, a lot of cold chills up our backs!

The "pill tossers" are in their glory; "Cap" Werner is having a strenuous time of it, however. He no sooner got out the parasols for his crew till he had to oil up the snow shoes. The last we saw of him he was headed for the gym in a canoe after looking in vain for third base!

We hate to be one of those "told-you-so's," but there is no other way out of it. We are having that "nice weather" predicted late in February.

Notwithstanding the cold weather, the season was quite productive the past week. There was an abundant crop of "razz-berries" on the market here last Wednesday for the special desert of the "Pioneers"!!!

Speed Meiers informs us that when the horse barn is wrecked the old lumber will be turned into toothpicks for our special use.

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RENSSELAER'S LEADING
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It was an encouragement to see all the old faces back here last week and hear that they are doing things out in the whirl.

Now granted that the Alumni did bring a 'Blessing' with them, we would say it was scarce the kind to win a game.

Al Linder says: "One year ago today the buns we had for breakfast this morning were baked."

Now that the tower clock has been installed, objections begin to pour in unceasingly. Number 1: "It wakes us up in the day as well as during the night!"

And it's a wonder that with all the "cukoos" we have in Collegeville it was not turned into a cuckoo clock.

Ed Donnelly may appropriately be called a strategist. During Easter Ed, accompanied by a friend, located a nest with eleven eggs in it. Ed, to his friend: "Now, we'll just take ten of these and

leave the other behind so that when the hen returns she will think she has just started and then she'll lay ten more." And she did!

About 6:15 the other morning the student body was prematurely roused from their slumbers by a terrific thunderbolt that made the beds do a veritable shimmy. Someone thought he knew the cause of the disturbance and yelled out in a stentorian voice: "Hey, Buckley, get back in bed!"

Jonnie Byrnes now offers substantial proof of his being an honest-to-goodness farmer. Ask him to show you the scar on his head where he was kicked by a horse.

At least three fourths of the visitors last Alumni day must have been "belt winners" in throwing the big animal! Talk, man alive, you couldn't hear yourself think for their line."

A tea kettle sings when it is nearly filled with boiling water, but man unfortunately is no tea kettle. (Columbia Jester.)

The

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